BY TELEGRAPH.

THE PRESS ON THE AUTION OF THE LORDS—IM GENER CRANGE DEMONSTRATION IN IRRLAND. CORDON, Judy 19.—The Times to-day in it to its second reading says that the bil has passed by a large majority, and a peaceable termination of the session is now assured. The great triumph is not so much a triumph for great triumph is not so much a triumph for the ministers as it is fact the power of public opinion and the machinery of the constitution. Looking back into the history of this question-it is impossible not to be impressed with the fact that England is, above all things, well gov-erned. The scandal will now be removed that arose in a mistaker policy unheld by the whole people and endured through the languor of pub-lic opinion. But the mind and conscience of the people were at length aroused, and the fabr

crease the people's estimation of the House of Pears. Their judgment furnishes additional proof of the utility of the Upper House The second reading is but a preliminary to moniding the bill into a form better, to eating

Lords last make shows that the Archbishop of Dublin and fifteen Bishops voted against of Dublin and fifteen Bishops voted against the second reading, the Bishop of St. David in favor, and the other prelates abstanced fro

An immense Orange demonstration occur-ied at Ennishilien, Ireland, yesterday. A great procession, music, banners, speeches, toasts, &c., were the prominent features of the asion. It is estimated that 20,000 people

FUSAD OF THE COMMONS TO ACT UPON IT. Compon June 19.—In the House of Cominto committee on a new operative commercia treaty with France, the present treaty expiring before the next session. Mr. Bright opposed the proposition in a strong speech, and we followed by others pro and con. At length the House divided, with the following result: For,

101 against, 155—miljority against, 54.
Tassara, the Spanish Envoy Extraordinar and Minister Plenipotentiary to England, he THE FRENCH CABLE-SAILING OF THE GREAT

boxpow, June 19.—The steamship Grea Eastern has left Portland for Brest, France whence she will soon sail on her cable laying

Manny, June 19,-In the Cortes, yes Rivero administered the catn of the to Marshal Serrano. There were loud "vival for the Regent and for the national sove signly, but no disturbances, as was appr

inced: General Prim. Secretary of War resident of the Ministry; Silvela, Secre-of State; Herrora Grace, Minister of Jus-

It is said that the government is opposed t the proposed deduction in the rente, and only sanctions the present reduction of five per cent. on account of the internal debt.

Madrid, June 19 .- The Cortes has passed a bill giving the acts of the Provisional Govern- arrest of many others. ment the force of law, and conferring upon it wer to carry them into effect. After a stormy debate, the Republicans have succeeded in bringing before the Cortes a resolution disapproving of the presence of Montpensier in Spain, and demanding the government to order him to Portugal.

General Pezuela, a strong supporter of the ex-Queen, arrived here on a pretext of visiting his estates in Segoria, claiming his right to do so as a citizen under the constitution. He was arrested and sent to Aranguez to await further orders. He will probably be exiled to the Canaries.

A conspiracy for the restoration of Quee Isabella has been discovered at Grenada. On taking the oath of office yesterday, Serrano made a speech, in which he promised to support the constitution and liberties of the country. President Rivera, in reply, assured him of the support of all Spaniards.

The members of the new Ministry were pre sented to the Cortes yesterday. Prim made an address in which he promised that the government would observe all the provisions of the constitution, and exact equal respect for them from the nation. He exhorted the majority of the Cortes to continue united, and urged Republicans to preserve an attitude of moders

After long discussion, the resolution condemning the presence of Montpensier in Spain was rejected by a vote of ninety-four to sixtyseven. Prim opposed the resolution, arguing that the Duke had the right to inhabit may part

of the country. The President of the Republican Club in Cadiz has been arrested for making a speech against Serrano. The action of the authorities caused great excitement in Cadiz.

THE RECENT DISTURBANCES IN PARIS - DIS CHARGE OF RIGHT HUNDRED PRISORES. Panes, June 19 .- Right hundred prisoner who were arrested hero during the recent disturbances caused by the elections, have been discharged. Two hundred are still kept in

The official paper to-day publishes the follow ing: "A growd of people attended the funeral of the rioters who were killed here recently in the political disturbances. There was no dis-

It is said that the government has ordered the arrest of all Carlists and Isabellists on the

frontier.

THE WAR IN OUBA.

THE PILIDUSTRES-PROGRAMME OF THE VOLUM TERRS-THE NEW CAPTAIN-GENERAL DE RODAS. NEW YORK, June 22 .- A letter dated Havana June 14, in the World to-day, states that General Jordan's flibuster e; pedition has so far been as highly successful after landing as its most sanguine promuters could reasonably have expected.

Anumber of Spanish war vessels are cruising in the Bay of hips. It is stated the Havana volunteers were alarmed at the announcement that the new Captain General De Rocks would bring with him 2000 to 4600 troups, and the consulting committee of the Spanish Junta prevailed upon Acting Captain-General E prevailed upon Acting Captain-reneral nariotolegraph to Madrid that more t were not needed in the hind, as they fear Rolls would use the troops against the

THE NEGRO IN GEORGIA. THE MAN WITH FIFTEEN WIVES.

AMANYA, June 22.—The Supreme Court of corgia, to-day, decided that the code of corgia, adopted by the new constitution, for-er prohibits the marriage relation between white persons and persons of African descent, and declares such marriages to be null and rold. The opinion says that this section of the code is not repealed by, nor is it inconstathe Legislature the power way.

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the regulating the social status or compelling the two races to unite in a social intercourse. As the laws then is existence allowed churches, the laws then is existence allowed churches, where the for instance, to determine for themselves who should occupy their seats and where they should sit, and permitted rathroads and steam-boat companies and hotel keepers to classify and assign places to those using their accommodations seconding to social values and grade as they might think proper, the constifution puts it beyond the power of the Legis-lature even to enact any law compelling them to make difficult classifications or to group together in social intercourse those who do not ecognize each other as social equals. As the poolal relations of citizens are not the proper bjects of legislation, the constitution has ely put the matter at rest by denying to the Legislature the power to repeal or enact laws on that subject.

NEWS PROM WASHINGTON

Washington, June 22.—Five negroes have qualified as grand jurors. Judge Fisher has

Annual to the state of the stat

Bio Janeiro dates of May 23, state that the Emperor in opening Parliament is silent regarding the abolition of slavery. He complimented the allied army on the Paraguayan

YELLOW FEVER ON SHIPDOARD. FORTHESS MONROE, June 22.—A schooner, from Matangas, for Baltimore, has put in here with yellow fever. The captain and cook died to-day. The second mate/s convalencent.

SPARES PROM THE WIRES. J. M. Campbell, an eminent criminal lawyer

There were five deaths and six new cases of ever yesterday on the Saratoga, lying at the New York quarantice.

One hundred thousand rifles, sold by the overnment to the Grand Turk, have been hipped from the Springfield, Massachuseetts,

les of Baltimore, have been muleted in five undred dollars each for failure to secure a bile Register, has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the First Congres-

sional District of Alabama. Six Cuban leaders, including Colonel Ryan. were arrested in New York yesterday by order of Secretary Fish, on complaint of the Spanish Minister Roberts. Warrants are out for the

SPORTING INSAVANNAH Organization of a Yacht Club-An Ap proaching Regatta.

The Savannah News of Monday says : In the times ante bellum, when the arts of peace were successfully cultivated in the South, and the honesty of agricultural labor gave abundant lessure for the cultivation of manhood sports on land and water, when the Elliotts, and Sorevens, and Hamptons, and Coopers, with a host of other honor d names gave prestige to such enjoyments, who, of the olden time, denizens of Savannah and Charleston, does not remember with pleasure the an on, does not remember with pleasure the an-outly regattas in the beautiful bay of Charlesnual regattas in the beautiful bay of Charleston harbor, the quiet waters of the Savannah, and the annual races over the courses of both the above cities? Men and women, old now in age and history, look back to the joyous scenes, the "Regatt Hops," the "Jockey Club Ball," and the etceteras of fashion life and vivacity, and grow young again in their contemplation. Eight years of telling history have rolled around, and with them, in a large measure, the depressing influences incident thereto.

The gentleman of the South are still alive to

The gentlemen of the South are still alive to the benefits of such social organizations, tend-ing to promote health, mental activity, and men connected with the different boat clubs met for the purpose of organizing the "Regatta Association of Chathem County." After a harmonious interchange of opinion, rules and regulations for the government of the association were adopted, and the following officers were elected:

nodore -Josiah Tatnall.

Commodore—Jonah Tatnall.
Vice-Commodore—John Noreven.
Secretary and Treasurer—A. McC. Duncan.
Stewards—Messrs. E. T. Gibson, Octavus
Cohen, James Clagnorn. J. M. B. Lovell, T. P.
Huger. Martin Puffis, Daniel Heyward Dr. J.
M. Schley, F. W. Sims. Oscar T. Johnston,
George S. Owens, Charlion H. Way.
The character and position of the above gentlemen are the assurances of the perpetuity
and strength of the organization. Commodore
Tatnall, whose record on the water as a sailor,
and on land as a scholar and a gentlemen, is
scan peur sims represed was a happy selection, and, aided by the other officers, will make
the Begutta Association one of the institutions

the negatia Association one of the institutions of the State.

The coming regatia is arranged for the 6th and 7th days of July, and those of our people who are compeled either by business, pride or poverty, to remain at home, will enjoy one of the most agreeable seasons of aport with which our people have been blessed for a long time.

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The particulars of the programme will be published in season to give the skill and muscie of our neighboring waters in Carolina, Florida and Georgia ample time to make arrangements for the con est.

MR. BORIE AS A HEATHEN MYTHOLOGIST. The fact has already been recorded that the Mavy Department has recently changed the Indian names of our men-of-war for others of the Anglo-mythological type. Annexed is the

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CHARLESTON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1869.

Brigham Young on the Polygamy Question—He says he has a Deser or Pifteen Wamen, "Perhaps a Pow Mere" —He Giveth the Backelors a Little Ad-

At a meeting held recently in the Taberna-nie at Sait Lake City, Brigham Young delivered self to the following effect :

himself to the following effect:

I have thought a great many times I wo like to ask the sisters a question upon anot subject entirely—that subject they are alw thinking about—namely: plurality of wive, have thought a thousand times I would the fenale portion of our community whell if it were left to their opinion, they would tain the practice of this principle in our mid or whether they would have it obliterated, want to tell them a little about it—namely is a principle that always has existed and talways will.

LOOK AT NEW YORK.

is a principle that always has existed and that always will.

LOOK AT NEW FORE.

An argument used by men and somen against plurality of wives is, that there are about as many min as there are women. Suppose that to be so. Asknowledge that proposition to be true, and say that there are no more women than men, and that every man should have a wife. What of it? I man will not be righteeus, and women are left to description and destruction. Read the statistics of such matters in our Eastern eites. In New York, for instance, from eleven to fourteen thousand young women, from sixteen to twenthousand young women, from sixteen to twenthousand young women, from sixteen to twenty-one years of age, perish annually in the gutters, on the sidewalks, on door-steps, or in the hovels around. This is no worse than it is mother places where prostitution prevaits. Many would like to prestitute the women of Utsh, but I pray they may never be able to do it. So far as the mere number of wives is concerned, I do not care whether I have one, a duzen, or forty.

A great many ask me how many wives I have, but to tell the honest truth I never thought enough about it to stop and think. But I will get up the facts of the case and tell everybody so that they may stop asking me these questions. I suppose I have a dozen or fifteen that I am taking care of; perhaps a few more, I do not know, and I care nothing about it. I try to do good, and try to save the people and I say do not lot a lady some to destruction. It is grievous to me to think that, right in this city, there should be an necessity for ladies to merry welked men, which they would not do it the 'hiormou' elders would do their duty. It looks as though our young men are indolent and slothinl and do not understand the principles of life. As an excuse, however, they will say, ''My deer triend and Brother Brigham, I cannot get married; why, if I get me a wife she watts a carriage to ride in, a mred grif to wait upon her, and a puno in the parlor to thump upon when she pleases, and I cannot sustain it." I am sorry to say there is too much truth in the. Now, you young women, tell the young men you will work and help them to live; tell them so that they may marry you. HE THINES HE HAS A DOZEN OR FIFTEEN WIVES

you can get it "without money and without price." You have the privilege now, if you are a citizen of the United States, of taking up one hundred and sixty seems, and it will only cost you ten or lifesen dollars. Cansaot you get a home? Tes, you can, right here as the midst of the saints. Then yo and do it, and to not neglect the first commandment given to dam and Eve—to repleatab, subdue and beautify.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE? Now, sisters, what shall we do? Shall we take more wives than one, or shall we not? If we do not it will not help the case with those who do not take any; they will not get any be-cause we have only one, and we should see hundreds and thousands of our females with no home, nobody to protect them, nobody that they can call husband, and they would wander off. Shall we do this or not? If the men will be righteous, all will be right.

A CHALLENGE TO THE YANKEES. They have said a great deal in Washington They have said a great deal in Washington with regard to our having more wives than one. I have said in public, and have written, that if they will cease their wickedness, and each one get a wife and be true to her and strictly virtuous, and then will cause the nation to take the same course, we will submit to their wishes and will have but one wife. Here is a bargain—if you will have no more than one woman we will not. But the thing is here—they want women, but no wives. We take woman we will not. But the thing is here—
they want women, but no wives. We take
many women, but we make wives and mothers
of them and they are not cast off; and their
children have the privilege of bearing the
names of their fathers instead of being cast off.

I say God will damn the man and the nation
that will act so; God will damn the nation in which women, with no arm to shield and pro-tect them, are seduced and left to mourn over their lost, fallen and degraded condition. God bless you. Amen.

A VOICE FROM AFRICA.

Advice to the Colored People of the South.

Monbovia, Liberia, January 3, 1869.—I have lived now in this home of the African nearly twenty years; but I have not ferrotten the old scenes in Virginia, nor the kindness of many white friends in former days. I wish it was in my power to return for a time, that my voice might be heard by my colored brethren of the Southern States.

I an anxious for their fate. As I sit here, on the shores of this continent filled with a native black population, and look across the great waters over your continent filled with white men, I cannot but be fearful in regard to the future of the few millions of people of my own blood in the South, now left to their own resources. I see a tide of white men pouring own blood in the South, now left to their own resources. I see a tide of white men pouring over those fields which bave heretofore fed them; a tide coming from the overflowing population of the Northern States and Europe. I remember how that ride, when slow and feeble, swept off the native Indians; and now, as it rushes in its might, what is to shield the iransplanted African from its waves? I can think of but one hope for him.

If, as a body, the colored people of the South shall identify themselves with the white people who now occupy and hold the soil, gain their affection and confidence, and become useful members of their communities, they may

ple who now occupy and hold the soil, gan their affection and confider, and become use ful members of their communities, they may float above the torrent and still dwell in peace among the a sociations of the past; otherwise they must, in the lapse of years, be buried be heath it, or washed, like drift-wood, into the burning zone around the Equator. And ye the occasional letters and papers we receive here from the United States tell us that political demagagues from the North, pedding politics for their own profit, are exciting our rao to hostility towards the white men on this on the sealed. The scattered white men on this on tinest of Africa might as well array themselve against the native tribes of black men, with the expectation of muching anything but destruction in the pursuit of such folly. I feel some confidence that the more intelligent portion of the people of color will use them while the resp any personal profit from pretended friend ship, and desert them when they please. But the mass have not had time to learn lessons to political wisdom, and the prospect fills in with sadness. If I could but make them has me, I would appeal to them to make some land cause with the while needs of their own land cause with the while needs of their own land.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

An innovation in Paris is dancing parties at three o'clock in the afternoon. -France has appointed a Consul to Mexico ich is the first step towards recognition of

the Juarez government, -The application of electricity to organ key-boards enables a clergyman in England to

draw the salary of the organist in addition to his own. He has the key-board in the pulpit.

—It was rumored in Paris that Rochefert, of La Lanterne, was engaged to a rich widow at Brussels. He writes to contradict it, saying: I will wed no widow but Liberty, and she, you know, has no fortune.

A novelty in silks in a new color recently imported for dinner dresses called corail. It is very brilliant in gaslight, resembling a delicate shade of flame color with light and dark ase. One peculiarity of this coral-tinted ing it to ale, is that it becomes a, commending it to all, is that it becomes the blonde and brunette, which can be and of very few colors. Only eight dollars a

The following advertisement, which appear ed in a London paper, is such a strange hash, of good and evil things that it is difficult to understand whether grief or joy predominated in the bosom of the gentleman to whom it is addressed: "If Samuel Bibo will call or write to Mr. Samuel Stern, Paradise-street, Liver-

pool, he will hear of something to his advan-tage. His wife is no more."

-The eccentric Princess de Beauvan-Craon pleaded her own cause before the Paris tribu-nal. Dresses in mounting, a mass of black I ce falling round her pretty figure, her fair hair ourling on her shoulders, the Princess, with her large expressive eyes, naturally filled all present with admiring interest. She had a all present with admiring interest. She had a painful charge to refute; her family had atempted to prove her instituty and incapability of managing her affairs. But her spirit, wit

and besuty won-her case.

—A royal marriage is announced to take place at stockholm or Copenhagen on the 27th of July, which will be of unusual interest, because it may lead to a valon of the kingdoms of Sweden and Denmark. Prince Frederick, the heir sprarent to the frown of Denmark, is to marry the Princess Louisa, the only child of the King of Sweden, and beiress presumplive to his crown! The Prince is twenty-six years of age and the Princess nearly eighteen. Upon the death of the reigning monarchs of the two kingdoms, the crowns will probably be united. But as the King of Denmark is only fifty one, and the King of Sweden only forty-three, it may be a good many years before this consum-

mation can be reached.

—A Mr. Malketh, says a French paper, who recoully died in Bogland, followed for thirty-five years the profession of "fourteenth at table," by which he amerged a fortune of £30,-000. It seems that, interpreschably dressed, it was his wont to present himself in due time at the houses where there was a good table, and to imquire whether, thirteen persons being assembled, his presence was desired. If the response was in the affirmative, he entered the dining room, and, after eating his dinner, received one or two pounds stryling, absording to the length and appendiance of the length of the l don, it is added, still "possesses two or three gentlemen who exercise this trying occupation, and live with much comfort."

-The Vicercy of Egypt and his son are "doing" the European courts in a brilliant style. Egyptian commerce is much in the hands of Italians, and at Florence Victor Emanuel showed the Pacha all the attention in his power. At Vienna, too, the Mahometan Prince was as warmly received as the best Catholic of them all. The new grand opera, opened at the close of last month, no doubt afforded him pleasure in a moderate way, especially as the stage contains ample scope for the most complicated ballets. A desire to secure the neutralization of the Isthmus of Suez Canal, is given as the chief object of the Viceroy's journeyings. If half the invitations to the opening are accepted, Egypt will contain more sovereigns at a time than any other country has done in the present century.

-A curious exhibition in London is a com pany of trained acrobatic fleas. They draw little vehicles and turn wheels, but they seem to do it under a uniform feeling of disturbance and apprehension, which is sufficient to occasion the motions which produce the desired effect. The needed irritation is produced by certain motion of the hand of the proprietor o the fleas. They are accustomed to feed of his hands-that is, to suck his blood every morn ing, but they do not seem to be greatly imbued with confidence in bim, and when he put his hand near them they go into ecstacies of fright, which suffice to produce the effects which the public admire. The fleas take a very short time to train, and they live nine months. Every night they are put to sleep in wool, unless one of them requires punishment in which case he is tied to a post, and has to walk round it like a mill-horse. This tying is one of the greatest wonders of the exhibition The fless are all tied for the purposes of their work round the thin part of their bodies. They are tied with fine hairs or lengths of spur glass. They do not jump except when trouble-some. Probably, like many numans, they have had all the jump taken out of them by the

-There will be an opposition party in the now French Chambers which will number 100, which will completely change the character of the Chamber. The official candidates received in Paris 66,117 votes; the opposition candidates, 229,758 votes. In 1852 the official candidates received in Paris 132,006 votes; in 1857, 111,018 votes; in 1839 83.590 votes. The candidates of the opposition received in Paris in 1852, 86,101 votes; in 1857, 101,297 votes; in 1868, 149,406 votes. In 1868, no less than 5,800,000 votes were cast for official candidates throughout France, and only 1 800,000 votes were given for opposition caudidates; in 1860, 4 000,000 votes were given for official caudidates and 8,200 000 were given opposition candidates. The government majority which in 1863 was half a million votes more than the whole number of votes cast in its favor in 1869, being 8.500,000, has fallen to only 800,000 votes; in other words, 2,308,000 voters who ware supporters have become epponents of the government. The rejection of M. Emile Olivier is indicative of the absence of political intelligence on the part of these people. He would accept liberty from the empire; if the

THE RADICAL BREAK-UP. Remarkable Admissions from a Leading Party Organ.

The Nation (Radical,) one of the most candid and thoughtful journals of the party in power, in its last issue, uses the following lan-

guage:

It seems not at all likely that we shall witness something of the same kind during the coming fail. It is easting no extraordinary discredit on the Republican party to say that ever since 1995 it has been losing its hold on the popular affection. It had a very difficult work to do in reconstruction, and one for which the experience of the war had hardly fitted its leaders, and which, from its very nature, was sure to damage the reputation of any party which undertook it. It was enabled to carry it out successfully solely owing to Andrew Johnson's folly and the South's obstinacy and stupidity. How deeply the leaders felt the importance of Johnson's folly to the party was well shown by the frantic efforts made by them and by the varty papers to magnify his "crimes" and the varty papers to magnify his "crimes" and the varty papers to magnify his intrial. In addition to this, the party has had the spending I reight years of enormous sums of money, and was been forced to collect and disburse it without any adequate administrative machinery. The consequence, and the inevitable consequence, has been not only that of money, and was seen forced to collect and disburse it without any adequate administrative machinery. The consequence, and the inevitable consequence, has been not only that the party has has lad to shoulder the responsibility of great abuses, but has had to witness, the accession to its ranks of a prodigious number of knaves and adventurers, and to bear the barden of their "loyalty" and "soundness" while entirely unable to put a stop to their plundering and peculating. Some allowance, ioo, in investigating the cause of the decline of the party in popular estimation, must, of course, be made for the weariness of any party which has been long in power which inevitably comes over the public before many years. Many people forget the misdeeds of the opposition, are constantly fretted by the faults of the administration, and gradually worked them selves first into a belief that any change would be for the bester, and then into a determination to have a change of some kind at any cost.

The party was, therefore, in a somewhat sorry plight at the approach of the Presidential election; and if it had made up its mind to discard Grant, and Democrats had made up their minds to take these there is, we believe, little doubt in the minds of mertul observers that it would have gone to pieces. Here the folly of the opposition, combined with the engretic action of the sansible men at the Chicago Convention, postponed the evil day. As it was, Grant may be said to bave achieved a respectable victory only by the naguliarities of was, Grant may be said to bave achieved a respectable victory only by the peculiarities of the elective machinery. Had he been dependent on a direct popular vote, he would have barely escaped defeat. The history of his administration thus far has certainly not been of a character to give the party a rew hold on the popular confidence. Indeed, its warmest friends have been forced almost from the first to act on the detensive—to devote themselves, in lact, mainly to the work of proving, not that it has established new claims to popular gratitude, but that it has done nothing to earn popular distinst. opular distrust.
It is not at all surprising, therefore,

It is not at all surprising, therefore, that the hack politicians, whose presence in its ranks and use of its machinery as their own ends have brought so much discredit on it, should once more begin to feel anxious, and cast about for some means of rekinding the popular enthus asm in its behalf, or procuring a renewal of its base of power.

THE LILLIPUTIANS.

A Notable Marriage in Connections oders Sutt and Hinnie Warren.

General Tom Thumb (Mr. Charles S. Strato'clock, A. M. train of the Shore Line Road yesterday. They took a carriage and proceeded to the residence of the General's mother, in West Haven. here they are to remain several days on a visit. Yesterday afternoon the little couple came up to the city and made several nurchases, and about viv clocks. several purchases, and about six o'clock re-turned to West Haven in the horse cars. Quite a crawd assembled at the corner of Church and and Chapel-streets, and looked with convenien at the wee man and his wee wife. Commodore Nutt and Miss Minnie Warren are also at Mis.

Stratton's, and we are happy to state that Miss Minnie has become Mrs. Commodore Nutt. The Journal of the same date gives the following particulars :

On Wednesday Mr. Lewis Divger and Miss Ella F. Anthony were united as man and wife in the Episcopal Church in Birmingham, the Rev. Dr. kuller officiating. The fair bride was attired in a tasty gray-colored dress, with hat, gloves and bootees to match. Among-those present at the church, in full dress, were General Thomas Thumb and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Royal N. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gray, of New York, Misses Bassett and Smith, of this city. There were others from this city present, but their names have slipped from our memory. After the impressive services at memory. After the impressive services at the church the party returned to the residence of Mr. R. N. Bassett, where a very elegant spread of refreshments were served by Mrs. Bassett. The affair was a most happy one, and we congratulate all parties on its complete success in every particular. success in every particular.

THE PEACE JUBILEE-CLOSING SCENES .elegram from Boston, dated June 19, says: The closing performance of the National Peace Jubilee was given to-day by from 7000 to 9000 school children, attracting a large and delighted audience. Ole Bull performed a solo, Parepa Rosa and Adelaide Philips sang a duet, and other pieces were given, all of which were encored. The closing piece, "The One Hundreth Paslim," was sung by the children, the dreth Fasim, was sung by the children, the audience jouing. Several children, overcome by the heat and excitement, fainted during the concert, but they received immediate attention and sustained no serious injury.

The members of the orchestra presented Mr. Gilmore with a gold watch and chain.

Another dispatch says:

The dust in the neighborhood of the Colis

The dust in the neighborhood of the Coliseum is six inches deep, and about \$2 o'clock a
sudden gust of wind caused the wast throng of
persons there asse abled to look as if they had
just come out of a four mill. The exclamations
of the richly drassed ladies may better be imagined than described. Some of them were
to be found neither in Lord Chesterfield's Code
nor in the Bible!

All sorts of four wheeled vehicles are pressed into service as temporary stage coaches.
Common wagons with settees placed in them,
old express wagons with canvas tops, and even
butcher carts, ge about with painted signs on
their sides. One of these last was suddenly
stopped by the police this afternoon as one of
the hind wheels was about to break. It had
no sconer been brought to a stand still than
or ish went the wheel, and a ahriek ascended
in chorus from the ladies inside—not a chorus
of jubilee, this time, however. Fortunately,
no one was injured.

AND EXECUTORS FINAL NOTICE .- NO TIOK is hereby given that on the SECOND DAY OF JULY casning, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the undersigned will apply to the Judge of Probate of Charleston
County for a final discharge as Executors of Will of
the late EBENEZER H. RODGERS.

FRANCIS B. RODGERS,
OKORGE A. RODGERS,
E. H. RODGERS,

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Special Motices.

SOLOMON'S LODGE, No. 1, A. F. M .-Members of the Lodge who intend to participate in the festivities at Mount Pleasant, are reminded that the steamer will leave Market Wharf To-Monnow Monning, Mith instant, at half-past Fight o'clock A. M. precisely, at which time they are requested to be aboard with their families.

W. A. WILSON,

AN ESTATE ISAAC HARRIS, DECEASED. All persons baving any claims against said Estat will render the same attested within time prescribed by law, and those indebted to said ketate, will make mmediate payments to "HANNAH HARRIS,

June 28 No. 277 King-street AS MOULTRIEVILLE, SOUTH CAROLI-NA.—NOTICE.—During my absence from the State, said Town. JOHN M. TOUREY, June 28 Intendant

NOTICE.—TAX ON REAL BSTATE.—CITY TREASURY for JUN 2000 an ordinance to raise supplies for the year 1869, the Second Instalment of ONE-THIRD THE TAX ON REAL ES-TATE will be received on and after This Dar, during the month of June, at this office. S. THOWAS.

NOTICE.—NATIONAL FREEDMAN'S SAVINGS BANK.-DEPOSITS made between now and July 19.h, will draw interest from July 1st.

June 22 24 NATHAN RITTER. Cashler. TO THE CUSTOMERS OF WM. S. COR. WIN & CO.—With a view to accommodate all our Customers, we will send to the residences of those who desire us for their orders on such days as they name, between the hours of 8 and 10 A. M., and th goods so ordered will be delivered by 2 P. M. the Our Customers and others who wish to avail then

selves of the above will please leave their names and spidences at the store. Respectfully, WM. S. CORWIN & CO.,

AT OFFICE CHARLESTON GASLIGHT COMPANY, JUNE 22, 1859.—A Dividend of FIFTY CENTS per Share on the Capital Stock of this Com pany having been declared by the Directors, the

The Books of Transfer will be closed from this date to 5th proximo. W. J. HERIOT, June 22 -12 Secretary and Treasurer.

AS PROPOSALS FOR BATIONS AND FUEL FOR LIGHT-VES-ELS, &c .- OFFICE LIGHT-HOUSE INSPECTOR, AT CHARLESTON, SCUTH CARCELINA, NO. 40 BROAD STREET, JUNE 21, 1869.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M. on Wednerday, the 30th day of June, 1869, for furnishing and delivering RATIONs and FUEL as may be called for for the light-vessels and tenders which are or may be in this District, for one ye r, from 1st day of July, 1869, agreeably to specifications, copies of which may be had by ap-plying at this office,

The bids for Rations, Coal and Wood will be con

dered separately.

All bids must be scaled and endorsed "Pro for Rations and Fuel for Light-vessels," and then placed in another envelope and left at or directed to this office, prepaid if sent by mail.

By order of the Lighthcuse Board.

E. R. STONE, Commander U. S. N., Lightbouse Inspector, Sixth District. June 21

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THE STEAMER ST. HELENA, Captain H. D. FLLIOTT, will leave for the above points on THURSDAY MORNING, 24th instant, at 4 o'clock.

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June, 22

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